ting" Alleged to be False, with a Woma the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, whose appearance mile Yerkville Police Court on Friday with rong ricate session with Justice Taintor ex-

on tagnin resterring.
There was another hearing in Justice Tainfor's Private room at which Dr. Park-huest, Frank Moss, the counsel for Parkhurst's the interpretation of the state want ton some authority that the matter at the Do for is trying to stir up is several and involves three Tammany Hall ne of whom is prominent.

there were present at the hearing Dr. Parkret I tunk Moss, a voung woman stenograor furnished by Mr. Moss, and two wit-Mr. Max Hart, who is a member of ammery Hall, having a large wholesale tuner tusiness at 100th street and Second av-Hart is an intimate friend of Coroner

The greatest efforts were made to keep exerviting secret, and the witnesses were requested it was even reported sworn-not to divide anything that occurred. None of the people at the learing would say a word when er came out at 3:30 o'clock. Justice Taintor The interest of justice demands that mathing to said about the case just at pres-That was about all he would say, and gosand Parkhuist would not even say that

Mr. Hart was seen in his flat at 1,035 Lexing-

min raffed at my house and asked a privant if I downt home. He was told that I was till in bed. The man insisted that he at see me on some very important mattersee me in person. I partly dressed my self and found a stranger waiting to see me. A strings na was thrust into my hand, which, ipped of egain temps, read as follows: having reason to suppose that an offence has been in their, and for the purpose of investigating the it has been committed, you are commanded press before one Charles N. Tainter, for that pur-e at it webset, July. 1

no appear before me. Charles N. Tainter, for that purple at 11 beloet, Ann. 7.

"I imagined at once," continued Mr. Hart, "to we at the matter referred, and in obedisched to the subparan appeared at the courf. I was placed on the witness stand and example, a rest detail for three hours. I was removed by Justice Tainter not to divuige any fing about the subject of examination. My remon, newever, for not wishing to say anything on that relatifs and because I have the lightest respect for Parkhurst or his society, but samply because it would be very unpleasant for the gentleman they seek to attack. I am a faminany itall man clear through, and viten Parkhurst asked me if I knew him, I answered.

when I don't know you, and I don't want to."

"I said this so vehemently that the old man named, and Justice Taintor looked very severe. Parkhurst adjusted his glauses and rechinged. "I see you are sticking to the clique, but he time will come when t'll make you speak, and it would be better if you spoke now." "I answered that that old bluff wouldn't

work on me."

Mr. Hart is a young man; he is 27, and spoke with some warmth. He would not diverge the nature of the case or who are the mentiant Parkhurst socks to attack.

wen that Parkhurst socks to attack.
From one source these facts were obtained.
The case, it was said, would be a sensation if claims made can be proven. There is no blackmail in it, nor is coroner Messemer or Superintendent Byrnes concerned. The matter is several years old.
It involves no story of a criminal operation, and no story of murder. No one could be induced to deny that Parkhurst's object of haired, the Police Department, was interested. The woman who testified yesterlay was about to years of age, was poorly dressed, and apparently respectable.

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Bone of the current reports, which is contrainted by the above statement was that the inquiry was into Coroner Messamer's councetion with the inquiry into the death of a woman who lived near Houston street on the east side several years age.

According to this report a certificate of death from natural causes was given, and somebody had suspicions that it was a case of poisoning. Coroner Messamer said last night that he had no idea what case could be meant, and that if anybeds was using his name he wanted the indest investigation.

It couldn't very well be the Buchanan wife poisoning case, for that occurred on the west tide less time a year age, and his only known connection with it was to receive the affiliavits for Buchanan.

Ealier Institut Tailings was asked if the infor-

brought to the Coreners' office by the accusers of Dr. Buchanan.

Folice Justice Thinton wasasked if the information of Dr. Parkburst and his agents was madeagainst Coroner Messomer.

This seems to be a new element in the case, said he. 'Or course, it would be improper for me at the present stage of the inproper for me at the present stage of the inproper for me at the present stage of the inproper for the accusations regarding its character or the accusations made. I will only say that there is a wrong existing but who is responsible for it I am not able to say, and, in fact, do not know. I would not like to see the name of

existing but who is responsible for it I am not able to say, and, in fact, do not know. I would not like to see the name of any person connected with the matter, for warrants may never be issued, and it would be extremely unfair to suggest that any person is suspected of a crime under such clrown in the cast any nore witnesses, but will continue my favestigation which I am making. I may not can any nore witnesses, but will continue my favestigation which led leged to have been committed wis not a missemeanor, and if it had not become outlawed, the Justice produced a cepy of the Penni one and read the section which declares to making of a false instrument in writing to be used as ovidence in any action, proceeding, investigation, or inquity to be a febour.

Further than this hint of the nature of the Case he would not no.

When Agent Gardner of Dr. Parkhurst's Society was arrested a few months ago for the kna lung, he is elieged to have said a great many things, among them that he could give staring informat on about corruption in the police force. New Gardner is out on ball, and it is no we that Dr. Parkhurst's anxiety localch a policeman blackmalling sometody agreat. So the reporter sought to find out if had we what was "up,"

Further that was "up,"

Further proceedings. The Superintendent reflect hughingly that he condition.

"It does not interest me," he said, "and I sure you I have hardly read about it at all, if the ir arkhurst is un to something, why, all right, the is a clergyman, and surely he would do no intentional wrong."

## MIKING MONEY IN CHICAGO.

Sudden Rise in Prices.

Cutesco, Jan. 7 .- John Cudahy and Charles Wright have made a great deal of money this Week Un every sale of 10,000 barrels of pork tribem they made a profit of from \$35,000 to bossitly over \$50,000. Pork bought at \$12 a barrel sold to-day from \$18.40 to \$18.05

Wight sold 30,000 barrels to-day.
While Cudaby and Wright have been taking care of rise and pork. N. K. Fairbank has careled on a similar operation in tard, and has undouttedly added \$500,000 to his possessions, Just at present these three men practically control the prices of these three breakers. It was said on the floor to-day that Cudahy by Wright had nearly reached the end of ser holdings. Wright, it was said, told a fiend that he had disposed of his last batch of ser horse, and that he would not buy any yore pork, he matter what the price might evens.

CONGRESSMAN MITCHRIL ILL.

In a Critical Cordition in Chicago and His

Wife Telegraphed For. Carcago, Jan. 7.-Congressman John I Mitchell of Milwaukee is critically ill at the Falmer House with an attack of pneumonia. and Dr. Evans this afternoon could not say that the chances of recovery were in the millienaire's favor. Telegrams were sent to his wife, who was in New York, advising her of wife, who was in New York, advising ner of his condition, and one despatch indicated that it might be advisable for her to come to thi-cage. Mr. Mitchell represents the Miwaukee district in Congress, and is now specially prominent because of his candidacy for the United States Senate.

\$2 Counterfelts Affont in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 7.—One of the most successful counterfeits of money in existence was presented at the counter of the State Bank to-day. It was an admirable counterpart of a \$2 eliver certificate. It bears the head of Gen.
Jancock, and is of the series of 1833, letter lt.
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Jancock the light of the lines are not the distinct as in signer number lill. VISITORS TO MR. CLEVELAND.

He Expects to Remove to Lakewood Pres ently and Get at His Inaugural.

Mr. Cleveland had more than the usual number of visitors yesterday. Among them were Congressman M. D. Harter of Ohio, the well-known anti-silver Representative: Gen.
Patrick A. Collins, and ex-Congressman Russell of Massachusetts. Mr. Harter's talk with
the President elect had reference to silver

Mr. Cleveland and his friends in Washington believe that legislation looking to the repeal of the Sherman law and the substitution of some other measure for it cannot be be-gun too soon. The office seekers do not care so much about the silver and tariff questions. Almost every office now held by a Republican, either at home or abroad, has been picked out by some zealous Democrat. Petitions innumerable are in circulation in every State, in every city, and every county.

The presence of Gen. Collins revived the gossip that he was to be the Secretary of War in the Cabinet, or Conzil-General to London, the pleasant place now held by Editor John C. New.

in the Cabinet, or Consul-General to London, the bleasant pince now held by Editor John C. New.

The difficulty confronting Mr. Cleveland at the moment as to the Cebinet appears to be over the man, to be selected for Secretary of State. A new name was heard of vorteriny.

It was senator John T. Morgan of Selma, Ala, who entered the Senator on March 3, 1877, and whose present term expires on March 3, 1877, and whose present term expires on March 3, 1876, Senator Morgan's qualifications for the place were said to be very emiment, but whether there will be a geographical objection to him remains to be seen.

Mrs. Cleveland, it was stated, arrived home from Buffalo last night. It is expected that within a few days the Cleveland family will occupy their cottage at Lakewood. They may remain in town until a week from to-morrow. The programme is that Mr. Cleveland is to remain at Lakewood until be departs for Washington to be inaugurated.

Most of the recommendations from all the Stales concerning appointments to the Caninet have been received. Mr. Cleveland will thus have been received. Mr. Cleveland will thus have been received. Mr. Cleveland will thus have over a month at Lakewood in which to complete his Catinet and write his inaugural address.

address.
Senator Gorman returned to Washington last night. Senator Hill proceeded to Albany, accompanied by Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan. There is no change in the situation concerning the Senatorship. Everything still indicates that Edward Murphy, Jr., will be selected.

THEY HAD LIGHTY TRUNKS.

Arrest of a French Abbe and a Companior for Smuggling in the West.

San Francisco, Jan. 7 .- The story of the discovery of smuggied silks worth \$70,000 at Everett, Washington, in the trunks of l'Abbé De La Croix de Castries and Mme. De La Chasse, created much comment here, where both are well known. The abbé is a nephew of Mme. MacMahon, wife of the late Marshal MacMahon, and a member of one of the most

aristocratic lamilies of France.

In early manhood he entered the army and saw service as an officer of dragons. He abandoned the army for the Church, and, it is said, he might have been appointed a bishop during the administration of Marshal Mae-Mahon, but he preferred the life of a missionary. He worked for a time among the Indians of Oregon and Washington.

Several years ago be came to San Francisco, and although not officially connected with the French Church in this city, officiated at times at low mass and appeared frequently in its pulpit. There were reports that he had then interdicted by the Archbishop, but for what reason was nover publicly stated. He disappeared from this city a year ago, and has since been heard from in the North in company with a wonan. abandoned the army for the Church, and, it is

been heard from in the North in company with a woman.

The Abb! de Castries is over six feet tall, thin and ungainly. His costume is not entirely clarical, lie is a descendant of the Buke de Castries, Minister of Marine under Louis XVI, an enthusiastic fiend of the American Revolution and of Lafarette. Mmc. De la Chasse has been away from her husband for three years. He is connected with the Hibernian Rank. It is thought here that the abbe and his companion were engaged in a great smuggling scheme to bring English goods to British Columbia, and then smugging them into small towns in Washington. The two had eighty trunks at the time the officers made a descent up in them. then this character is the time the omeers two had eighty trunks at the time the omeers made a descent upon them.

The able is said to have left New York suddenly because of an alleged defleit of \$30,000 found in his accounts with a Catholic church. Here he was engaged in premating the said of the Maylower mine to a Paris syndicate for \$200,000.

Ame. de la Chasse was his agent, and on the strength of cable messages from her. Patha strength of cable messages from her. Patha strength of cable messages from her.

ame, os in Chases was his agent, and on the strength of cable messages from her. Pat-rick Boland, a real estate agent, advanced \$29,000 to bind the bargain. The abbe gave him a draft for 10,000 francs for this service, but the draft was dishonered. Boland was two years in recovering his money. THE WYOMING SENATORSHIP.

Mr. Baxter Seems to Have Acquired Sudden Lend in the Fight. CHEYENNE, Jan. 7 - George W. Baxter, candidate for the United States Senate, has opened headquarters, and his followers say they have capturel the hustler element and to have nearly every Democratic and Populist vote

Local factions that have been opposing Baxter are now in line. Their unanimity and the general strength of the Baxter movement is a

surprise.

At the Democratic State Committee rooms Chairman New is receiving callers and directing his Senatorial forces. Activity in the Baxter camp has awakened the New contingent, and they are publing wires in every direction. New's candidacy does not create any entinesiasm. Judge Corn of the Big Three and several other candidates will be here in the magning.

morning.

Republicans have not given up lope yet. It is expected that Senator Warren will get a heavy vote at first, and that then an effort will be made to stampede the Populists and Hepublicans to Col. De Forrest Richards.

The Symphony Society.

The third concert of the Symphony Society was given last evening in Carnegio Hall. Its first part was filled by two works only, the Mozart G minor symphony, of which the tempo of the last movement was much too fast, and Tschaikowsky's concerto for violin, with orchestral accompaniment, the solo performed by Adolph Brodsky. His excellent interpretation, marred only by two harmonies that were painfully flat in intonation, was received with enthusiasm by an audience which. though not large, was earnestly attentive and

ceived with enthusiasm by an audience which, though not large, was carnestly attentive and exceedingly approciative. The violin unon which Mr. Brodsky played is a beautiful one with a voice of peculiar timbre, very brilliant, but rapable of extreme tenderness, and possessing a great variety of tone quality. A warm encore being granted, Mr. Brodsky played upon recall a gavoite by Gluck.

The second division of the programme was given up to modern and purely romantic music. Dvorak's beautiful dramatic overture. "Husitska," coming with sidendid force and grandour from Mr. Damrosch's band, as did also Tschalkowsky's almost equally fine. "Theme and Variations." These, however, are redious toward the last from reiteration of good ideas. It might be cut and pruned to advantage. The "Siegried Jdy! was most welcome, and was sufficiently well done to merit commendation, though it is a question if a more dreamy, contemplative rendering would not fit it better. The music Suggests a leafy forest, with some bespattered, mossy ground, rustling trees, the singing of birds, the comfort of nature, as she whispers sweet words to her human child, and a daydream. It would be impossible to make a rendering of this exquisite music too fine, too tender, too detailed in all the niceties of light and shade. With a perfect delineation of it, one might listen to the "Idy!" every day of one's life of three-score years and ten and never grow wear, but discover new beauties constantly.

At the next symphony concerts, Feb. 3 and 4, the admirable plantist, Eignorina Castellano, will be the solost.

A World's Fair Table for Mrs. Potter Palmer. HARRISBURG, Jan. 7.—The Dauphin County Ladies' Auxiliary of the World's Fair Board will contribute a table for the use of Mrs. Pot-ter Palmer. President of the Woman's National ter Palmer. President of the Woman's National Commission in the Woman's purifing at the Exposition, which contains a panel of clives wood brought from the Mount of Olives, a panel made from the mulberry tree to which the Indiant-bound the founder of Plarrisburg to burn him to death, pleess of oak from the timber which support the old Liberty hell in Independence Hall, strips from the old mahegany doors of the State House, a panel from the house used by Washington at Valley Forge, and a strip from the window still of the old house on Arch street. Philadelphia, where the first American flag was made.

On New Year's Eve Gustav Schmidt of 207 Provost street, Jersey City, beat ten-year-old James Heslin of 200 Provost street for kicking his dog. When Adolphe Schmidt went home at midnight, John Heslin, an elder brother of James, mistook him for Gustay, and assaulted him with a coupling pin fracturing his skull. Adolphe died last night at the City Hospital. Heslin is in the county jail. He will be rearraigned on Monday on a charge of murder.

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WHY IVES IS GOING TO PARIS.

He Will Challenge Vignaux to Play for the World's Championship. CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- It became known to-day hat one of the objects of Champion Frank C. Ives recent visit to Paris was the challenging of Maurice Vignaux, the French billiard champion. The exhibtion games were a secondary consideration. Ives told the story with re-

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"I opened my engagement on a Monday night, and Vignaux, who was an interested speciator, bet against me and lost. The same programme was repeated on Tuesday night. On Wednesday, accompanied by two interpreters, for I cannot speak or read French. I called on Vignaux at his house and challenged him to play moforthe championship of the world. He replied that he was too old to engage in any more contests, and that he had practically retired. He wished me all sorts of success, and the interview closed with a friendly drink.

"I promised him that I would say nothing about my challenge to any of the papers, and tief him. Now what do you think that Frenchman did? He knew when I was to sail for America, and the morning I left Paris there appeared in an obscure French sporting paper, printed semi-monthly, a challenge to me for the world's championship. He further said that he all along had been willing to play me. "It was a mean trick, but situated as I was I could not say anything. I did not hear of the challenge until I was on the train, and then my brend. B. Weill, told me about it. I am going to lard's again soon, and I will challenge Vignaux to play me two games, one in Paris the other in Chicago. I will pay my own expenses and do not ask any odis of him.

"The challenge will be printed in every French paper, so that he cannot possibly escape it. I have defeated Schaefer and Slosson, and think I can do up Vignaux."

There has been some talk of Ives and Capt. Anson going into partnership. The lig Captain thinks there is a heap of money in the French carron game. He has proposed to Ives that he go to France, engage four or five experts, and bring them to thicago. The scheme is to remodel the lives billiard hall into an amphitheatre and give nightly exhibition games with the betfing attachment. In case this is done Anson may retire from the diamond.

GREGGAINS TO FIGHT PRITCHARD. He Agrees to Go Against the Englishman for a Purse of \$6,000,

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Alse Greggains of California, who recently fought an eighty-round draw with Buffalo Costello at Coney Island, signed articles to fight Ted Pritchard of England before the Crescent City Athletic Club for a purse of \$0.000. The date of the fight was fixed for April 4, with an option of changing it, if Pritchard de-sires, to March 7. Pritchard will get \$500 for expenses. Greggains receives \$250 for the search the Company of the Principles of the Search Company of the Company of the Search expenses. Greggains receives \$250 for the same thing. The articles rend as follows:

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Fritchard and Greggains do further agree to weigh in at \$1.7 k, on said date at \$1.58 pounds, and to be in the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban be posted with the context. A denosit of \$1,000 ban ban be posted with the context. The context has deposit of \$1,000 ban ban be posted with the context of the context is not permitted to take piece through police interference. The club was see et the deference and official timekeeper hoth Pritchard and dreggains shall be remitted to select a limekeeper, who will act with the club's official.

Witness for Pritchard.

New York, Jan. 7, 1893. expenses. Greggains receives \$250 for same thing. The articles read as follows:

Outlook for the Yale Crew. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7.-Capt. Sherwood B. Ives of the Yale crew has been in the city to-day. of the life crew has been in the city to-day.

Ills object was to inspect the new tank which
is in process of construction at the lale gynnasium, and which he said to-day would be
occupied by the lale crew within a week.

Capt, Ives feels that the fall training of the craw has been very much neglected by the failure of the builders of the new "gym" to complete the tank before, as the work of the candidate has thus far been necessarily confined to calisthenics in the gymnasium and no rowing has been done as yet of any account.

count.

Capt. Ives said to-day that he would call the aspirants for positions in the 'varsity boat together at the opening of the winter term, next Tuesday, and set them to rowing at once. All of last year's crew, except Capt. Hartwell and Graves, will be back, and there is a fair prospect of Graves returning for a post-graduate course in mechanical engineering.

ATLANTA, Jan. 7 .- A new turn was taken to-ATLANTA. Jan. 7.—A new turn was taken to-day in the case of the merchant prince, Steve Bran. whose gignatic failure of a year ago will be remembered in tusiness circles, and who has been in jail for a year, having been sent there for contempt of court in refusing to deliver certain assets which the court decided he had in his possession. For some time his attorneys have been endeavoring to secure a trial by bry and hyan's release from jail on bond until a trial could be had. After a hearing Judge Clarke granted their prayer, and to-day Ryan's related their prayer, and to-day Ryan broathes the air of freedom outside jail walls. His bail is in the sum of \$100,000.

Business Troubles.

Judgment for \$5.041 has been entered against W. L. Paine, a promoter, in favor of Louis 1. Todd, on a promissory note dated Nov. 6 1891, to the order of C. A. Blanchard. Judgment for \$4.370 was entered vesterilay against Carl Moeller in layor of Hanry Schli-fer on a bend in connection with the German Evangelical Church of Yorkville, which Moel-ler endorsed with others.

Two Runaway Girls.

Josie Dawson, 14 years old, and Mamie Freeh. 16 years old, are missing from their home in Greenport. They disappeared on Thursday of last week, and their parents believe they have run away to join an Indian Medicine show that recently held out in Greenport. It is said the show is now in Southold, and an effort will be made to find the girls.

Velocity of Rain Brops.

Press Nature.

Of course we all know that it would be an utter impossibility for storm clouds to form and rain to fall were it not for the forty old miles of atmosphere that rises above our heads; but, supposing it were possible for human beings to exist in an atmosphere that only react to a level with their mouths, and that storm clouds could form in the region outside such a low-grade atmosphere, then every rain drop would prove as fatal to earthly creatures as if it were a steel builet freel from a dynamic gun. All falling bodies, whether they be crystal rain drops or meteorites, fall with what philosophers term "a uniform accelerated mation," in other words, ifs tooly be moving at a certain velocity at the expiration of one second from the beginning of its fall, it will be moving with twice that velocity at the expiration of two seconds, gaining in speed at a uniform rate throughout the course of its fail.

Careful experiments have shown that the rate per second at which bodies acquire velocity in failing through the air is thirty-two feet per second at the end of the first second from starting. At the end of the first second from starting. At the end of the first second from starting. At the end of the next second its going at the rate of sixty-four feet per second, and so on through the whole time of falling. Where the velocity is known the space through which the body has fallen may be ascertained by multiplying the velocity at that period by the number of seconds during which it has been falling, and dividing the result by two. This rule applies, however, only to bodies failing through the velocity rate and all other bodies which fall through it, and were it not for the resistance of our atmosphere materially retards rain drops, hallstones, aerolites, and all other bodies which fall through it, and were it not for the resistance of the first second at the mould be disastrous to the human race, as each drop would fall with a velocity great enough to penetrate the full length of a full-grown man is body.

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PREACHER M'GANN'S WIFE SENT LET TERS OF HER HUSBAND TO COURT.

She Charges that He and a Mrs. Stanley, Formerly of Hobokes, Schemed to Get the Divorce so that They Might Marry—The Preacher Didn't Appear at the Hearing. Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 7.—The Rev. Willie McGann of Lowell, Mass., an evangelist and exhorter, last spring came to Sjoux Falls, sought out an attorney and told him that his wife, Minnie, whom he married in July, 1889. in Lowell. Mass., was guilty of adultery.

The lawyer assured the preacher that for \$150 he could get a divorce. The suit was begun. During his exile on the prairies Mr. McGann preached in this city and in other places to large audiences, although nothing was known of his desire to get a divorce.

By some means Mrs. McGann received news of her husband's intention, and she secured attorneys to defend her. Her husband in his complaint charged her with committing adultery with Dr. Templeton of Glover, Vt.

Soon Mrs. McGann's attorneys applied for a hearing on a motion for alimony. Then the plaintiff began to show the white feather. The day set for the hearing came, and the preacher's attorney informed the Judge that a

postponement was absolutely necessary, be-cause he could not find his client. Mrs. McGana denied the charge of adultery with Dr. Templeton, and maintained that her

mitting as proof a series of lotters to prove what she said.

It was at Bristol, E. L. that McGann first met Mrs. Joseph Stanley of Hoboken, N. J. and she soon became a follower of the "hoy" preacher. Mrs. Stanley's husband was then living, although he was in delicate health. He was comparatively wealthy. She was only 35.

Mrs. McGann declared that at Fall River, Mass., on Feb. 25, 1888, her husband and Mrs. Stanley were criminally intimate, and that at various other times sinful acts were committed at Mrs. Stanley's home in Hoboken.

Milled at Mrs. Stanley's home in Hoboken. N. J.

Mr. McGann further says that ever since the meeting of her husband and Mrs. Stanley they have been conspiring to secure evidence which would enable her husband to get a divorce, and that Mrs. Stanley gave her husband the money to come to South Dakota. With her answer Mrs. McGann submitted several letters. One reads:

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Ilonogen, N. J., Sunday morning.

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Some time in 1880 Mr. Stanley died, and Mrs. Stanley paid a long vieit to Lowell Mass. It was that summer. Mrs. McGann savs, when the scheme was latched to get a divorce, and as soon as it was obtained Mr. McGann and Mrs. Stanley were to be married. This communication from Mrs. Stanley offers to pay Mr. McGann's divorce expenses:

Mr Sox is 'Hint': I wonder how my son is the

FIRE IN THE HOTEL WALDORF. A Brief Blaze Among Some Bits of Light

There was a fire in William Waldorf Astor's unfinished hotel, the Waldorf, at Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue, last night. The fire was on the second floor, on the avenue side of the hotel. The brick, cement, and fron floors are covered temporarly with planking, and in the building have their headquarters. It is supposed that a spark dropped from

one of their furnaces and must have smouldered between the planks from their quitting hour until Sclock, when the watchman of the building discovered the place all ablaze. There was a lot of light wood scattered about. The watchman sent for the firemen, who made short work of the fire. The loss is estimated at \$500. short work of the fire. The loss is estimated at \$500.

While it is not probable that any damage would have been done to the main structure if the fire had been allowed to burn itself out, it might have eaten up a fortune in decorations if it had occurred in the part of the lotel where the rooms are being finished. There is one decorative painting alone which is said to have cost \$16,000.

Uncerfain as to a Young Man's Death.

Tolepo, Jan. 7 .- A young man, Clay G. loppes, aged 18, was pronounced dead on last Friday by his attending physician. The death certificate was made out, the cause stated being dropsy of the pericardium. Funeral ser vices were held on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 3. The body bore such a ifelike appearance, however, that the boy's parents refused to inveit interred, and it lies upon a betting arount the temperature of which is kept at 70°. The body remains limp and the cars and lips are pink instead of bine. Not the slightest sign of decomposition has manifested itself, and the eyes are as bright and full as in life.

His Eyes Are Fulling and He Took Lauda

George Dalrymple, a compositor, who lives at 334 East Forty-second street, took a poisonous dose of laudanum last night. He is 55 years o'd, and unable to hold a case because of lailing evesight. His wife is a laundress at the St. Denis Hotel. She found him under the influence of the drug when she got home at 8:30 o'clock last night. He was sent to Bellevue and will probably recover.

Good Democrats Will Take Their Pinces. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7 .- Secretary of State Phelan to-day announced the appointment of Richard Dwyer as Assistant Secretary of State to succeed R. S. Hinnant a Republican, who has held that office since 1879. Secretary Phelan said to-day that all the Republicans employed in the Capitel would be replaced by good Democrats.

Dr. Everett Willing to Pight Again.

Boston, Jan. 7.-Dr. William Everett is again willing to contest the Seventh Congress district in the interest of the Democratic party. He made the announcement at the Jackson dinner this afternoon that he would "neither get in the way nor out of the way."



ALTERATION SALES

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\$200 Seal Galments. Reduced to \$119.00 255 Seal Galments. Reduced to \$19.00 255 Seal Galments. Will be sold at half process.

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SHE FOUGHT THE DIVORCE. WHY THREE DOLLARS?

The Reasons for the Three Dollar Rate Reseated-Chapter Upon Chapter of Accumu'ating Evidence.

There is no element of bonsting in the statement that Dr. Copeland and his associates stand without equals in the practice of their specialties. The size of their practice, the number and character of their testimonials establish this. The quickness with which those who feebly tried to assail them were silenced emphasizes it. Others may try to imitate thom, but patients who have tried the genuine and the imitation will bear witfeas to the superiority of the genuine. The purpose of the \$3 rate, we believe, is

pretty generally understood. "It is absurdly low," said a gentleman to one of these physicians. "You ought to charge more, if only to prevent suspicion of semething behind it. Intelligent people are slow to believe that doctors can give their services and supply medicines for so small a fee." Well, there is something behind it, and we have repeatedly stated what that something is. The \$3 rate was adopted for a limited time to give all an opportunity of testing for themselves the difits worst form. Many doctors treated her: no two agreed on what was the matter with her and none of them did her any good. They only succeeded in getting a good deal of my money, while my wife was growing steadily worse. She lost in flesh and strength until she became almost a weleton. Prs. Copeland and Gardner restored her to health. She gained steadily in flesh and strength. She cats heartily and feels as well as she ever did in her life." ference between the genuine and the pro-tended, the success and the failure. It was tended, the success and the failure. It was adopted to give a test of the superiority of the Copeland treatment. A good test, Not a test of a day or a week, but of a period reasonably sufficient to make the test as thorough one. Comparison will in every case establish the superiority of the work of Drs. Copeland and Gardner. That is why for the period stated the Si rate was adopted. Two or three times a week there appears in these columns ness testimony legarding this test. The cases are not worked over and repented time and again, but each issue contains new evidence. Do not miss any of these chapters, as they contain statements sometimes from your friends and neighbors, often from people of general as well as local reputation, and always from patients who have suffered from some peculiar form of disease, which we desire to show is distinctly curable. If you miss any of these chapters you are missing important links in the chain of evidence. street, known for years for his control of a circuit of New York State theatres, including the Washington Street Opera House, at Rome and the Academy of Music, at Oswego, says.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

Completely and Permanently Cured by the

Copeland Treatment. "I was nearly deaf from catarrh," said Mr. Charles Edwards of 276 Pulaski st., Brook-lyn. "I had tried physicians and remedies without success. The inflammation from the catarrh had extended to the middle partial deafness followed. It was steadily getting worse as I grew older. There was a constant rearing in my ears, like the sound the waves make. The treatment of Drs. Copeland & Gardner has restored my hearing and relieved me of the many distress-MR. W. H. FRISBIE, 325 EAST FOURing symptoms of catarrh."

ASTHMA IS CURABLE.

"I suffered with asthma for years and the doctors gold me it was incurable," said Mr. Jacob Mund of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I could not breathelying down, would spend my nights in a chair propped up with pillows. The least exertion would bring on paroxysms of cough-ing and choking. As a result of the Copeland treatment I breathe freely and easily, sleep all right, and am like another man."

The Remarkable Effect of Being Chused Down a Mountain by a Bear, George F. Leidig, the proprietor of Grant's Springs Hotel, Mariposa county, who arrived here a day or two ago, says that game of all kinds is very plentiful in his vicinity and a

few miles away in the high mountains.
"I have known of some curious things in reference to the varied wild game of Mariposa," he said. "but I never knew of a stranger

posa," he said. "but I never know of a stranger thing than happened to my son George and Stage Driver Joe litidgeway of the Yosemite line some time since. George, you know, is engineer on the Central Paenic Haifroad, on the division between Wells and Carlin.

"Well, he and Bidgoway thought they would go up above Glacier Point and have a look ground. You know that to get to Glacier Point you must climb about 3,500 feet, and do it all in but little more than a couple of miles. It's a hard task, and when you get up there you look sheer down, as it were, from a balloon upon the world. Before you are spread the waterfails of the Mercel livet, the snow-capped cones of the Sierras, and everything to make up a garden of wonders. Probably in the world there does not exist a grander sight. "It is within the confines of the celebratod Mariposa grant, to which the dauntless explorer. Col. John C. Fremont, once had a titls, but which he finally lost after much Ritigation. This was for many years known as the home

pierer. Col. John C. Fremont, once had a title, but which he finally lost after much litigation. This was for many years known as the home of large numbers of grizzlies, the most formidable to be found anywhere. Since there were so many of them, not all the hunters that have gone into that region have succeeded in wining them out.

"When George and Joe had finally succeeded in getting to the top and they had gazed upon the panoauna before them they started to the south on, a shoulder of the mountain. They had not proceeded far when there were indications of bears. Their great tracks were visited in some piaces along the trail and they kept a sharp eye out for them. They thought without noticing much that they were the tracks of black hears. There were some birds, and altogether the boys were enjoying themselves.

"Just as they began to descend a winding knowl on the ridge they heard a thrashing in the bushes as of some one whaling them with a long club. The two had become separated. Ridgeway was where he could get the test yiew, and he suddenly caught sight of a hig grayish, black object lying on a log. He innew at once that it was a grizzly, and ho let five at him.

"Whether he hit him or not was never found out, but immediately there was mere thrashing and a shrick from the bear that made the tail pines ring. Then there began a journey of that bear toward Goorge, it was rapid, for a grizzly can run like a wild bufful, our wickly as he looks. Ridgeway could see that he had sniffed George, or caught a gimpse of him through the bushes, and he yelled to him to look out, as the grizzly was after him. Then he took to his heels himself, tieorge had scarcely got the warning when the lear was almost upon him. He turned and flew down the mountain.

"It was a terribic race. Now it would look as though go are a transmissing his paws, tieorge zig-zagged over stumps, failen trees, and turough bushes, the bear still after him, and finally fell down a rocky declivity, where for a time he lay half idead, the grant higher had

luckily for the young man he was after, and at length lidgeway got to George and helped him to stand up.

"Now, here a strange discovery was made, to which I call your attention. You have heard of people's hair turning white in a night, as though a man had lived a lifetime in a few hours?

"When George got down to my place his hair, which since his birth, had been flat on his head, stood up like stubble, as though it was waxed and combed up. More than that, it staid so for two weeks before he could get it down to where it was formerly.

"The terribio race he had with the hear hai caused if. We all took notice of it, and talke I about it during the whole two weeks. I suppose this may seem impossible to some, and they may not believe it, but it is entirely true. Nothing any of us could do during the fortnight would make the hair stay down.

"George is as brave as anybody, but he couldn't help knowing the awful danger he was in, and when his hair rose up the consciousness of the danger was so great and remained so long with him that it took this length of time for it to get down again. Since then he is having no use for hears, especially grizzlies, and those familiar with the danger-ous race he had do not at all wonder at it."

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As Mrs. Miller's Case Shows, It is Dis-

finetty Curable.

This is the portrait of Mrs. Jennie Miller of

My wife could not retain as much as a glass of milk upon her stomach. She suffered so

that the cold sweat would stand out upon he

forebead. She would become deathly pale, and

would only be relieved by violent retching and

MRS. JENNIE MILLER, 548 GRAND ST.

vomiting. It was Catarrh of the Stomach in

its worst form. Many doctors treated her: no

BRONCHITIS-LUNG TROUBLE.

Mr. Wallace H. Frisbie, 325 East Fourteenth

548 Grand st., and this is what her hus-

band says of her recovery:

TELETH STREET. "The result of the Copeland treatment in my case has been so remarkable that I have already placed my wife and sister undor the care of these physicians.

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"As the result of the Copeland treatment I am strong and hearty again, and I should be very ungrateful if I did not give my testimony to the wonderful skill of these physicians."

POMPADOUR A LA GRIZZLY. SMART ALASKAN DOGS.

A Traveller Tealifies to Their Shrewdness and Fidelity.

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Passon, Jan. 7 .- The closing quotations of electric stocks te-cay were: Esteen Electric Huminating ...
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## SEVERE TREATMENT.

Indications that This Crusade Will Compel Its General Abandon rent.

We are glad to see friends, and enemies as well, come into camp on this matter of severe local treatment. It is never too late to reform. The eleventh hour penitent is welcome. If we an teach these people to abandon the uscless, old-fashioned, and severe methods of local treatment and join the ery for painless methods, well and good. On this line we shall not object to imitators; we shall encourage them. The treatment of catarrh has been harsh and cruel to the sufferer. Medical authorities sanctioned it and physicians in the old days were taught to use it. But the treatment was often worse than the disease. Her wires, acids, electrodes, causties, &c., &c., were applied. Drs. Copeland and Gardner use none of these. Theirs is a constitutional treatment. They drive catarth from the system and then the effects are gone.

The following exclamations were taken verbatim from patients who discussed this subject:

balin from patients who discussed this subject;
They burned my nose out."
They ruined my sense of taste and smell."
I was treated two or three times a week and nearly strangled at each treatment."
I was treated for ten months and found the treatment worse than the disease."
I was treated for twelve months and found the disease worse now than when I commenced."
The stoff they put into my nose burned holes in my handkerchief."
Some of the medicine they enraved into my nose got on my dress and ruined it."
The medicine given me smelled so that I had to throw it away."
"My stomach was ruined with corrosive drus."

"My stomach was ruined with corrosive drugs."
The nose-burning period is passed. The new methods of treatment have superseded it. The old style lasted long enough, but it is at an end, and those who submit to it now must blame themselves only.

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